



May the New Year
Bring You
Health and Happiness
And Take Us All
One Step
Nearer to Peace on Earth

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 41

Wednesday, December 26, 1979

25¢ At All Newsstands

Four Princeton Clergymen Now in Iran Seeking to Aid 50 American Hostages

Four Princeton clergymen have gone to Iran on two separate missions relating to the holding of 50 American hostages by Iranian students at the American Embassy in Teheran.

The Rev. William M. Howard, a Baptist minister who is president of the National Council of Churches, is one of three American clergymen invited through the Iranian Embassy in Washington to celebrate Christmas services for the hostages at the Embassy. He left Sunday night with the Rev. Dr. William S. Coffin Jr., former Yale Chaplain and current senior minister of Riverside Church in New York and Auxiliary Bishop Thomas A. Gumbleton of Detroit, a Roman Catholic.

Mr. Howard, who lives on Loetscher Place in West Windsor, was elected in 1978 to a three-year term in the nonsalaried post as president of the National Council of Churches. He also serves as director of the Black Council of Reformed Churches in America.

Born in Americus, Ga., and educated at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he served as associate pastor of the First Baptist Church here while a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Later he was campus minister at the Livingston campus of Rutgers University.

Also in Iran are two Princeton University chaplains and a United Methodist bishop who are part of a seven-member delegation that hopes to "understand what the Iranian people have been trying to say to us," as one of the clergy members phrased it. The three are the Rev. Dr. William K. Kirby, Methodist-Presbyterian Chaplain at Princeton, the Rev. John Walsh, Southern Baptist Chaplain, the Bishop Dale White, whose office is on North Harrison Street.

The delegation also includes three other clergymen and a college professor, all members of an Inter-Faith Coalition formed to attempt to use religious beliefs as a basis for negotiating for the release of the hostages. According to Mr. Walsh, the U.S. State Department knows of the trip, although the group is not going on behalf of the State Department.

The group met Friday for 2½ hours at the Iranian Embassy in Washington with Iran's ambassador to the United Nations and the Iranian charge d'affaires. The delegation plans to spend two weeks in Iran meeting with Iranian leaders and public groups. Mr. Walsh said the group would not attempt to see the hostages immediately, as it would probably be "counterproductive," but they would try to meet with the Iranian students later on in their visit and ask them to see the hostages.

"We honestly think we're in a position as private citizens and religious leaders to be able to listen," Mr. Walsh said, as he and Dr. Kirby prepared to depart. "We're not being naive, and we're not going with any great expectations about what we might accomplish. This is an educational mission."

The idea for the trip was conceived on December 13 when the Inter-Faith Coalition held a prayer service at the Statue of Liberty.

Gas Lines, Defeat of Consolidation Major Events of Year About to End

How many of these do you remember from Princeton, 1979?

X, Y, Z and Omega

The crunch is here

E equals mc²

400 cups of coffee and doughnuts

Informational picketing

33 votes

Brood X

Hurricane David

Sir W. Arthur Lewis

Skylab

Food strike

Odd-Even

Yes, it was a varied and busy year, in a changing world. But even in a world of change, certain institutions remain to give us all a sense of stability.

For most of us, the institution we rely on most is the automobile. It was back in March that "Frenchy" Gianacaci, owner of the Gulf service station, warned "the crunch is here" and announced he would no longer be open on Sundays.

By Memorial Day week-end, they were saying, "Fill 'er up early" if you're going on a trip. One service-station owner even held out some hope for June, but June....!

Gas lines were long, long, and "getting it" was of more concern

than what you had to pay. Gloomy predictions of a dollar a gallon enlivened the early warm summer days. TOWN TOPICS' page one head on June 27 said "Gas Lines Grown Longer, Tempers Shorter, But End Not Yet in Sight."

Stefanelli's, a family-owned enterprise, served about 400 cups of coffee and free doughnuts to drivers waiting in line. Cafe au Lait served coffee to Griggs' station customers, and the nearby Nassau Inn went along the line selling lemonade. Was your license odd or even?

Schools and both municipal governments were notified of a five percent cut-back in gasoline and before the lines suddenly disappeared in early July, people were asking, "How bad does it have to get before people change their driving habits?"

Two venerable institutions, the Sunday Bloody Mary before lunch, and the beer while you watch football, made the news. Pretty Brook Tennis Club wanted approval to serve liquor on Sundays.

The state frowned that the Township's Sunday-sales ordinance was discriminatory. Although neighbors of friendly taverns protested that Sunday was the only

quiet day in the week, good cheer prevailed, and you can now get a drink in the Township in club or tavern until 9 o'clock Sunday night.

That symbol of institutional immortality, Princeton University, had good days and bad. In May, a strike by food service employees affected 3,200 hungry students and almost—but not quite imperiled annual June Reunions before it was settled. The big gainers: Princeton's local markets and coffee-shops.

The October dedication of the new Biochemical Sciences Building on William Street was a happy event. The building is designed to accommodate DNA research.

Across town, another institution, the Institute for Advanced Study, was celebrating the centenary of still another institution, Albert Einstein. In a six-day celebration in March, renowned academicians from all over the world gathered at the Institute to pay homage to Einstein, to comment upon his impact and to enjoy one another's company.

Einstein lived at 112 Mercer Street in the last 20 years of his life, worked at the Institute, and died here.

Continued on next page



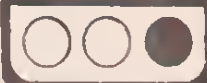
LOOK WHAT THE GAS SHORTAGE DID! Almost wiped out last June's Country and Western concert, that's what. The event, sponsored as a money-raiser by the Chamber of Commerce, had been advertised as far away as Texas. Municipal officials had expressed apprehension about traffic jams, tens of thousands of people, etc., etc. But only a thin line of dedicated fans managed to reach Palmer Stadium.

(Walter Marz photo)

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Year End Review

Continued from Page 1

A 40-year-old Princeton institution marked its anniversary. The Princeton Adult School, still growing and strong, looked back to the classes in ballroom dancing in 1941 and to such distinguished teachers as George F. Kennan, jazz critic John Wilson and geologist Erling Dorf.

Princeton hospital wasn't celebrating this year. The Medical Center, as it is now known, was beleaguered by union troubles, but opened its new parking garage and made plans for a new office building on Henry and Witherspoon.

The center announced with pride that exposure to X-rays is now only one-fifth of what it used to be, thanks to sophisticated new equipment.

High School Picketed. The institution known as the Princeton Regional School system had labor troubles of its own, and more than just hard work to finish a term paper. Informational pickets—not strikers, but pickets who are there to provide information to workers and the public—appeared in May at the construction site for the new gym for Princeton high school. They hoped to persuade non-union electrical workers to join Local 269 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The effect was to bring work



REMEMBER "DAVID"? He toppled this Goliath of a tree on September 6 on a seven league boots march across the Princeton University campus. Hurricane David will be remembered around Princeton long after 1979 has passed.

(Robert Matthews photo)

almost to a complete halt, since union workers from other companies refused to cross the picket line. It was not until October 9, after a series of legal maneuvers and court actions on the part of the school board, that a temporary restraining order requiring Local 269 to remove the pickets, broke the impasse

and brought workers back to the job.

By the year's end the outside brick wall was firmly in place and basketball players were beginning to warm up their hopes.

Within the schools themselves, it was the year of the Big Shift, and the biggest shift of all was the transfer of Princeton High School principal George Petrillo to the principal's office at Littlebrook elementary school. All the schools except the middle school had a new principal when school opened in September.

New Principal Named. The really new face in the line-up was that of John Sakala, named in July to be principal of the high school. Another newcomer was David Myers, hired to fill the new post of Director of Secondary Education.

In an evaluation of the high school, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools found the school's foreign language program "outstanding," its social studies department first-rate, its Special Education staff excellent professionally—and the community itself in need of greater understanding of the Industrial Arts program.

Local politics in Princeton isn't quite the institution it is elsewhere, but in a quiet, underground kind of way, it affects the community.

It was mayoralty year in the Borough and Republican Robert W. Cawley announced he would run for a fourth term. Democratic Council member Nelson van den Blink had announced she would oppose him, but she later withdrew—as it turned out, in order to run a successful campaign against consolidation—and for a time, it seemed as though the Borough would have an uncontested mayoralty race for the first time in history.

Loses Race, Wins Seat. But Democrat Robert McChesney came to the rescue, and with 101 write-in votes, became the challenging candidate. He didn't win, but he did end up on Council as the appointed member to fill the vacancy created when Leona Medvin moved out of town. Another newcomer, Democrat Barbara Hill, won a Council seat in November.

In the Township—or, "out there in the Township," as Borough residents like to say—Josie Hall remained as mayor when Republican George Adriance defeated Democrat William Starr.

A growing institution of people who are growing older, is making its presence increasingly visible. From spring until late fall, Princeton's senior citizens, with more energy than many half their age, worked to obtain the Borough Hall gym as a center. In July, a senior rubbed his hands with glee: "We've got a boiler just waiting to be picked up," and that's the way everyone hopes it will proceed: donated items, donated labor, \$22,110 from the state, contributions from local citizens.

One of Princeton's most renowned institutions is Timothy J. Sheehan. His unfinished building on Markham, in and out of the news all during the 1970s, was purchased through a sheriff's sale this fall by Princeton architect J. Robert Hillier, who promptly painted the street-level orange panels dark brown.

By 33 Votes. But the really big story in Princeton was, of course, the vote on consolidation. It passed overwhelmingly in the Township, was defeated in the Borough by 33 votes (no, proponents couldn't find the required 34 "yes" votes in a recount) after a hard, slogging, door-to-door campaign.

It was the year before, in November of '78, that voters in both Borough and Township had agreed to form a Consolidation Study Commission to explore the question. In January, the Commission made its first announcement inviting public comment and participation. (It was in this month that one Borough Council member described as "unenthusiastic" that body's agreement to share Commission costs. Council member van den Blink remarked, "The public has spoken—I guess we have no choice," then went on with colleague Council member Charles Cornforth to lead the opposition to victory.

Pro-consolidation forces were led, in the Borough, by William H. Walker II and Ingrid Reed. In the Township, Martha Hartmann and Stanley C. Smoyer were the captains.

As the year went on, the Commission asked, "Would consolidation mean improved delivery of municipal services? Would it impair such delivery."

The Rattle is Joined. Finances, services, form of government, — all were considered and debated. It was in May that opposition,

Continued on next page

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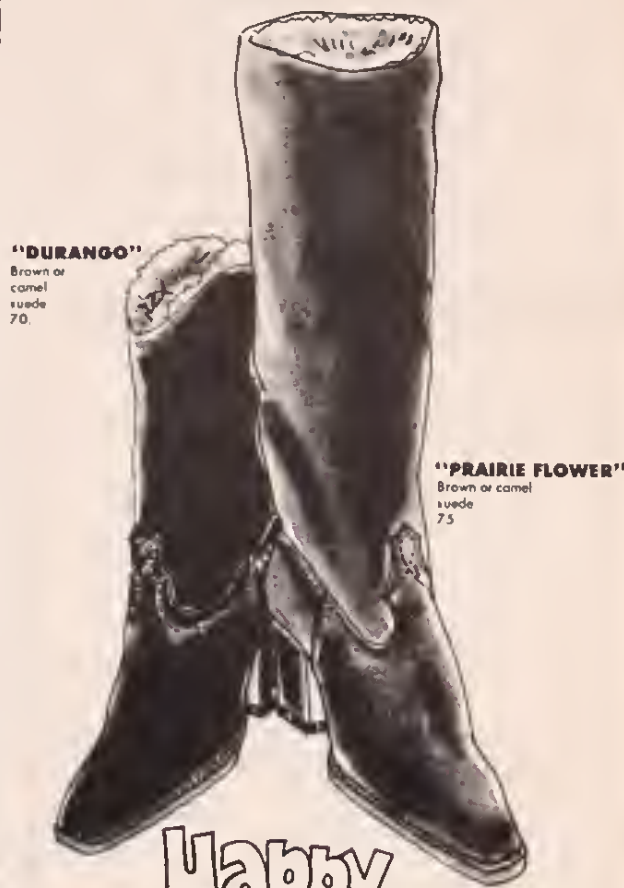
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Year End Review

Continued from Page 2

unnaturally quiet until then, actually began. Questions about adequate police protection, cost-effectiveness, and size of community were raised. By August, the pro-consolidation lines had formed and although everyone shied away from the word, the battle had begun.

Mayor Cawley favored, his opponent opposed. Mayor Hall opposed. A school board member threatened suit if consolidation won, because of the recommendation to reduce the school board. Proponents charged a "scurrilous document, just short of a pack of lies," was being circulated with distorted information.

Whether the consolidation campaign was a kind of civil war is still being debated two months after election day. It was sadly true that some people on opposite sides had not yet managed to speak to each other, but most of the community seemed ready to join together and move into the future.

Growth and change are even more inevitable than taxes--and often a lot more interesting. If 1978 was the Year of the Non-Parking Garage, '79 was the Year of Plans X, Y, Z and Omega. Which one, for Palmer Square?

They were presented in July by consultants Venturi and Rauch, after a citizens' Steering Committee, consisting of merchants, neighbors to north, east and west of the Square and citizens, generally, had invited public comment.

Successful Session. "One of the best meetings I've ever attended!" exclaimed Mayor Cawley in January, after 100 people had sat, stood and perched for over two hours, talking about "How We'd Like the Central Business District to Be."

At that time, with the year just beginning, Palmer Square announced it probably wouldn't build any apartments, only offices ("I'm astounded!" said Mayor Cawley). This month, with the year just ending, PSI said it might have to move its expanded Nassau Inn into Hulfish Street. ("I'm disturbed," said Mayor Cawley.)

And there was still another parking survey. Remember you thought it was a ticket, when you found it on your windshield?

Respondents wrote things like, "I avoid Princeton's business district -- it's sur-



TWO IN A ROW: Winter, 1978, cold and snowy, was matched by Winter, 1979, cold and snowy. This was Nassau Street on February 19.

passed only by the garment district of New York" and "I love Princeton!" The survey showed, not only 180-degree opinion, but a surprisingly pleasant fact: the parking deficit is only 200 or 300, not 600.

Save the Playhouse. July was enlivened by a sudden spurt of effort to keep the silent Playhouse movie theatre from being razed by Palmer Square, Inc. The Playhouse was dark because its owner, PSI, had given its renter six months to get out, in the erroneous belief that the Planning Board would approve parking garage plans. Approval was denied, construction (and demolition) set back, but the renter decided to close down, anyway. There was also the little matter of back rent.

Suddenly, the town was full of movie buffs. Everybody wanted to keep the silver screen aglow. The Save the Playhouse group also wanted the solid, 1937 building for concerts, ballet and so on, but after six months of campaigning, faced last week the refusal of PSI to alter its plans.

There was "The Awful Truth" last July, opening the movie house for a trial run, but it looks as though it's "The Last Picture Show" for the Playhouse.

Meanwhile, Venturi and Rauch have unrolled their plans and 1980 will start with still another public hearing, inviting still more public comment on "How We Want the CBD to Be."

Seven-Story Whatnot. But the CBD isn't the only show in town.

"Way down there on University Place, in a grubby, weed-strewn parking lot, may arise a splendid seven-story office - apartment - garage-goodness - knows - what. Something called a "joint venture," consisting of Borough and Township, is dickering with the state to see whether it's possible to have a restaurant that will make money enough to keep the Dinky in the style to which it is accustomed -- that is, running; an office building to bring even more money, a garage for your commuter's car and even apartments.

And "out in the Township," a Medical office building has been approved for the Henry and Witherspoon corner (across Henry from the one the hospital wants to build) and a proposed medical building for the triangle at Mountain-State-Bayard, was quietly given euthanasia. Houses will be built there instead.

Developers, nervous over a developing Master Plan, fell over each other trying for approvals before a new plan is adopted and zones are, possibly, changed. Laboriously working over the plan, week after week all year, the Planning Board now

has a draft, with public hearings head for 1980. What kind of town will Princeton be?

The Winds of Change. The world outside blew in from time to time. Hurricane David, the rudest and most blustery visitor, did \$400,000 worth of damage to Princeton University trees, cutting a freak slice across campus.

Between 15 and 20 trees, many of them splendid old giants, toppled in the wind. Fortunately, it blew in during pre-dawn hours when there were few on the streets. Otherwise, injuries might have been widespread.

"Is it snowing outside?" That's what one caller asked police during the Big Snow of February. Answer: yes.

When the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island occurred in early spring, Princeton responded. In May, Princeton resident Isabelle Sayen organized 200 people to march in Washington against nuclear power. New Jersey milk passed state tests for radioactivity, after Three Mile Island.

Vietnamese boat people learned about the prompt and warm response of this community to people in need. Not just money, but a home to live in and a future to live for, have been part of Princeton's answer to this need.

Around and About. In the more immediate outside world, Plainsboro's Master Plan showed a Year 2000 population for that "little farm community" of 25,000 to 30,000. In West Windsor, the \$40 million rail-side complex braked to a stop when the state announced that it owned the property and didn't want to sell. Lawrence was presented with plans for 600 garden apartments near Quakerbridge Mall.

Does all this mean Princeton was a prosperous place in a prosperous time, in 1979?

The proposed 54-acre office research complex (Carnegie Center on Route One, would make it seem so. Also the attractive new shops and apartments of PSI's child, Nassau Street East (across from Davidson's.)

And the re-born Benson Building emerged from its construction cocoon, almost three years after the fire (January, 1977) that totally destroyed the original building. Nassau Savings and Loan razed an old building and is raising a new one.

But where is Reilly's Market? Evicted earlier in the year, it still has no home. And Hill's Market, burned out three years ago with the Benson Building, then briefly revived, has gone from the scene.

What people made Princeton what it is, in 1979?

Well, a Nobel winner, of course. This time, it was Sir

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TOPICS

Of The Town

DEVELOPMENT DEBATED
At Township Committee.
Township Committee continues to address itself to development issues.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Committee voted unanimously to permit residential use in the Office-Research zone in the northeast Township and heard presentations from representatives of the Flood Control Commission and the Planning Board suggesting additional ordinance amendments.

The vote to permit houses as well as offices in the O-R zone came after the public hearing on the matter was continued from the previous week. W. Bryce Thompson IV, whose application for an 11-lot subdivision for Nassau Builders, was rejected 10-1 by the Planning Board the same week, told Committee that the Planning Board's decision "has taken the urgency out of this amendment." He asked Committee to encourage holders by "having a use of new Master Plan and it takes

equal value to what you are getting them to drop."

Hugo Hoogenboom, who had been absent for the earlier application, said that the proposed amendment had to be considered on its merits. Permitting residential use is "eminently suitable," he said. "The amendment fits a recommendation of the land use committee, it is a transition to the adoption of the new Master Plan and it takes

Year-End Forecast

"When the days
Begin to lengthen
Then the cold begins
To strengthen"
Old wives' wisdom
Sometimes true
I'd bundle up
If I were you

After last week's unplanned five-inch snowfall, now gone with the most recent rise to unseasonably mild temperatures, January lies just ahead. It will, long-range forecasts claim, also bring thermometer readings higher than normal — as did both November and December.

The month will bow out on that note, accompanied by more precipitation on an almost daily basis — none of it expected to be white.

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away from no one any rights they previously had for using the land."

Response Moves. Hans Sander, vice-chairman of the Planning Board, rose to counter an earlier allegation that the Planning Board was "rushing" the amendment. Mr. Sander said that the "rushing" was being done by the applicant who was attempting to "beat the system" by getting his application approved before the new master plan went into effect. "The Planning Board's moves are response, not initiative moves," Mr. Sander asserted.

The Planning Board is seeking a reduction of the floor area ratio in the O-R zone from 45 percent to 8 percent and a reduction in height from 55 feet or five stories to 35 feet or three stories. Floor area ratio is the ratio of the gross floor area to the gross lot area, expressed as a percentage.

Mr. Sander also calls it the "footprint" of a building on its lot. A 100,000 square foot building would have a proportionately smaller "footprint" if the square

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Town Topics

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Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Katharine H. Bratton
Assistant to the Editor

Preston R. Eckmeyer Jr.
Donald C. Stuart III
Barbara Johnson
Assistant Editors

Kim Dreznar
Gayle Weaver
Advertising Representatives

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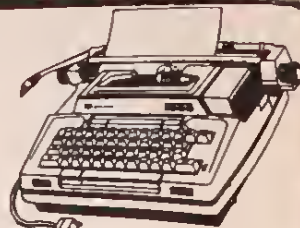
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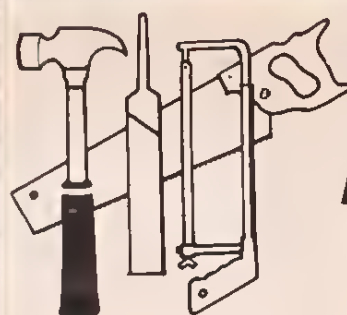
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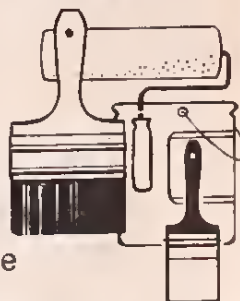
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Motorcycle-Truck Crash in Denver Fatal To Two Princetonians in College There

Two 20-year old Princeton Township residents, attending Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo., were fatally injured in that city Wednesday when their motorcycle and a pickup truck collided.

David S. Newton, son of Leonard and Ruby Newton, 90 Dempsey Avenue, and Joseph A. (Tony) Opperman, son of Joseph and Mary Ann Opperman, 23 Deer Path, both died shortly after the accident of internal injuries. Police charged Thomas Thompson, 27, of Denver with careless driving. They report his truck made an illegal left turn and struck the victims' motorcycle broadside.

The motorcycle Mr. Newton and Mr. Opperman were riding was registered to David Fishman, 22, also of Princeton. The three shared an apartment in Denver, attended the same school and worked in a Denver restaurant.

Mr. Newton, whom police believe was driving the motorcycle, was born and raised in Princeton, graduating from Princeton High School in 1978, where he

was a member of the choir. He had been a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church and Senior High Fellowship.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Julie; two brothers, Alex and L. Eric, all at home; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. William C. Morrow of Sun City, Ariz.

Born in Bellefonte, Pa., Mr. Opperman had lived in Princeton most of his life. He was active in sports and graduated from Peddie School in 1978. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Julie and Jane; a brother, James, all at home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Banning, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opperman, all of Connellsville, Pa.

Joint funeral services were held Saturday at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions for Mr. Newton may be made to the Princeton High School Choir; for Mr. Opperman to Princeton Youth Sports, care of Dean Chace, 36 Drakes Corner Road.

buildings in the present Office-Research zone ranges from a low of 3.4 percent (American Can Co.) to a high of 13.5 (Commodities Corporation). The planning Board's consultant has recommended that zone be developed at 12 percent only if there are major improvements in the roads serving the area, eight to 10 percent if the roads are just repaired.

This 12 percent F.A.R., multiplied by the 256 acres in the present OR zone, would result in 1.3 million square feet of office and generate 5,353 employees, Mr. Sander says. If the same 256 acres were put to residential use, there would be about the same square footage built on 171 lots but only 479 residents, assuming 2.8 persons per lot. Further discussion on the proposed change in the F.A.R. is expected early in the New Year.

Christmas Fund at \$4805.85

Contributions of \$4805.85 have been made to the 1979 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. Every cent received is spent on behalf of those in the Princeton area for whom the appeal is made, under guidance of the Family Service Agency.

It is never too late to give — assistance is provided on a year-round basis. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

More on Flood Control. Township Committee also heard Gen. William Whipple, chairman of the Flood Control Commission, outline seven points for improvement to the flood control ordinance. These

Continued on Page 12

HOME DECOR

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Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page
footage were divided among more than one floor.

Unworkable Figure. No one seems to know where the figure of 45 percent originated for the Township O-R zone, Mr. Sander says. By using tables showing what would happen to lots of five, seven and 10 acres if an F.A.R. of 45 percent is used and adding the required parking, Mr. Sander was able to show committee that the 45 percent is unworkable.

For instance, a 5-acre lot is 217,800 square feet, and 45 percent comes to 98,010 if built on one floor. Township regulations require one parking space for each 200 square feet of office space, so 490 spaces at 300 feet per space would be needed. Adding that total—147,000 square feet—to the 98,010 in the building comes to 245,020 square feet, or more square footage than there is in the whole lot.

Mr. Sander said that the F.A.R. for existing or planned

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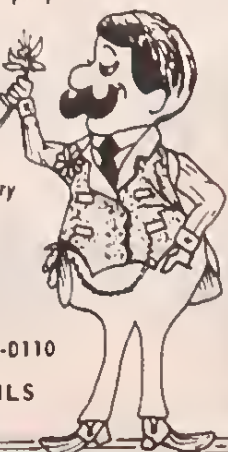
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LUNCH — DINNER — COCKTAILS



MAMA IN A PAPER BAG: Incognito, because The Paper Bag Players don't identify this be-collared member of their cast. Whoever she may be, she's part of the children's musical, "Mama's Got a Job," which will be given twice on Saturday, January 5, at McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

PAPER BAG-IT
Players Trnoping In. The Paper Bag Players, as much a feature of the season as school vacation, will give two performances at McCarter of their new musical, "Mama's Got a Job." You can see it at either 11 or 2 on Saturday, January 5, right after its world premiere at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall.

"Mama's Got a Job" is a musical comedy which describes for children — especially those from four to ten years of age — what life is

like when your mother has a job, you live in a big and noisy city, gas is in short supply and people are crazy about disco.

Newsweek Magazine has called The "Bags" the "best, certainly the most original children's theatre group in the country. They have received the "Mayoral Citation" for their contribution to the cultural life of the City of New York, a New York State award for having made a "lasting contribution to the artistic form of children's theatre" and an Obie for "raising the level of children's theatre through intelligence, imagination and respect for its audiences."

Music and lyrics for "Mama's Got a Job" are by Donald Ashwander and the entire four-member troupe constitutes the cast.

MONTEITH, RAND
Improvise, improvise. Improvisational sketches often turn into permanent ones, so when you see Monteith and Rand this Friday night and call out a suggestion from your seat in the audience, your suggestion may result in an improvisation that goes permanent.

The comedy team will play McCarter at 8 this Friday. After the performance, McCarter Associates will be host at a champagne reception for Monteith and Rand and those Associates who have paid \$15 for a special ticket. It entitles you to a prime seat, in addition to the champagne and the pleasure of their company.

John Monteith and Suzanne Rand took over New York in about six months during the summer and fall of 1978, and in January of 1979, they played Broadway in what McCarter calls "a triumphant engagement."

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Sat. Jan. 5 • 11 am & 2 pm
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— Dave Barnes, N.Y. Post
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— Howard Rosenberg, WASH. Post
"ADORABLE" "OUTRAGEOUS"
— The Londoner, WNBC-TV
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— Time Magazine



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"An incandescent film."
— Ray Reed
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Mon.-Wed.: Your Turn 7:30 / Pepp Soda 9:10

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CURRENT CINEMA
Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: The Rose, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30, matinee Tues. & Wed.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun. Peppermint Soda, 7:30, Your Turn, My Turn 9:15; Mon.-Wed. Your Turn, My Turn 7:30; Peppermint Soda 9:10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: La Cage Aux Folles, preceded by three short features. Call theatre for times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Black Hole, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:45, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Sun. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Mon. 1, 2:45, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Tues. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Apocalypse Now, Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:15, 8, 10:40; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon. 1, 5:15, 8, 10:40; Tues. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Wed. & Thurs. 8; Theatre III, Quadrophonia, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Mon. 1, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Tues. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, 1941, daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05; Theatre II, Cuba, 1, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Theatre III, Going In Style, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL CINEMA, 799-9331: Theatre I, Scavenger Hunt; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer; Theatre III, 10; Theatre IV, Star Trek; Children's Matinee, Son of Lassie. Call Theatre for Times of All Listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Electric Horseman, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee daily 1; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. & Sun. 1, Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Jerk, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee daily 1; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. & Sun. 1; Sun. 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon. 1, 7:30, 9:20; Tues. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

NEW YEAR'S EVE...
With Jacques. If you attend the 11 p.m. performance of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" at the George Street Playhouse New Year's Eve, you can stay around for light buffet and champagne punch. There's a 8 p.m. performance, too, in case you have New Year's Eve plans elsewhere.

The Playhouse is located at 414 George Street, New Brunswick. Reservations may be made at 201-246-7717 between noon and 8, Tuesdays through sundays.

Extra performances of the cabaret musical will be at 3 p.m. this Thursday and 11 p.m. this Friday. Regular performances have been scheduled for Tuesday through Sunday at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. through January 6.

Members of the cast are Bud Nease, who has appeared in a variety of musicals; Judith Roberts, who was in "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" for the New York

Continued on next page

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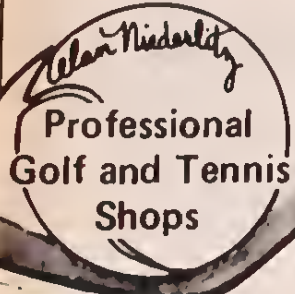
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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Public Theatre; Joan Susswein, who made a Broadway debut in the recent revival of "Man of La Mancha" and Lenny Wolpe, who will appear shortly at the Kennedy Center in the ANTA Musical Theatre Lab. Miriam Fond is the director of this "Brel" production.

VIOLINIST SCHEDULED
In University Series. Princeton University Concerts will present the young Soviet violinist Vladimir Spivakov on Monday, January 7, at 8:30 at McCarter Theatre. This is the second concert in Series I. Mr. Spivakov, who studied in Leningrad and at the Moscow conservatory, has won acclaim in the few seasons since his U.S. debut in 1975. Since then he has given annual New York recitals, numerous recitals in Chicago and has appeared with Chicago Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony. His summer festival appearances include the Ravinia Festival, Blossom Festival, Robin Hood Dell and Mostly Mozart.

Mr. Spivakov has toured Germany, Italy, Spain, France and Holland and has been soloist with most major European orchestras. During the New York Philharmonic's tour of the Soviet Union, he was the only Soviet artist asked to perform with the Orchestra as soloist. Prior to his U.S. debut, he had won wide recognition at numerous international competitions.

In his concert here, he will play Beethoven, Sonata in A Opus 30, No. 1; Stravinsky: Suite Italienne; Ysaye: Sonata No. 6 for Solo Violin; Franck: Sonata in A. Pianist for the concert will be Boris Bechterelev. Remaining tickets



FIRST OF THE YEAR: Princeton University Concerts will present Vladimir Spivakov, violin, in a program of Beethoven, Stravinsky, Ysaye and Franck on Monday, January 7.

are available at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 921-8700.

TWO, FROM FRANCE

At Playhouse. In "Peppermint Soda," audiences watch what it was like to be a young teen-ager in Paris in the 1960's. It's the first feature -- writing and direction -- from 29-year-old Diane Kurys, and it was one of the hits of the past autumn.

"Peppermint Soda" will play the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday, January 2. The Playhouse will be open New Year's Day, but there will be no shows on Monday, New Year's Eve.

The girl in "Peppermint Soda" is an eighth-grader in a private school in Paris. It's about growing up: parents, the older sister, school, fickle friends and that First Date. What it's like, in short, to be old enough for pantyhose and love letters.

The companion feature, also from France, is the 1978 "Your Turn, My Turn" from Francois Letierrier. Marlene Jobert plays a young wife whose desire for a career is thwarted by a selfish husband and demanding young son. Philippe Leotard is divorced, and the father of a ten-year-old.

Their affair is treated romantically, and one critic has said that it "presents a situation of healthy, happy sensuality between mature and attractive adults, which is always refreshing to encounter on the screen."

REHEARSALS UNDER WAY
For Comedy at Lawrenceville. The Lawrenceville School Faculty Players will produce Molnar's "The Play's The Thing" in the Kirby Arts Center in Lawrenceville on January 11 and 12.

As the School recessed last week for its three-week Christmas break, the eight faculty members and one faculty wife who make up the cast of this comedy faced the problem of alternating the learning of lines and a stepped-up rehearsal schedule with the usual activities of the holiday season. The producer-director is Jim Blake.

The comedy, about an actress with one too many men in her life and the friends who plot to smooth the path of true love for her, features T. J. Johnston as a debonair playwright; Edith Eglin as the overly affectionate and indiscreet lady; Carty Lynch as the playwright's collaborator;

Continued on next page

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BEETHOVEN: Sonata in A, Op. 30, No. 1
STRAVINSKY: Suite Italienne

YSAYE: Sonata No. 6 for Solo Violin
FRANCK: SONATA in A

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1980 • 8:30 PM • McCARTER THEATRE
Remaining Tickets at the Box Office (921-8700, 12-6)

CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, December 26

7:30 p.m.: Cancer Counseling Program, group support and encouragement to patients and families coping with cancer; call American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Thursday, December 27

3:45 p.m.: Movie, "The Four Musketeers," benefit Trinity

Church Choir European Tour; Garden Theatre.
5 p.m.: Year End Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

Friday, December 28

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Monteith and Rand in Performance; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 29

6-10 p.m.: 6th Annual Christmas Candlelight House Tour; Cape May. Sponsored by Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts for the continuing restoration of Physick House.

Monday, December 30
New Year's Eve

Tuesday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Reorganization Meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall and Township Hall. Followed by reception, Harrison Street Firehouse.

Wednesday, January 2

8 p.m. Township Committee, Township Hall.

Thursday, January 3

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Friday, January 4

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Bernie Loux, the not-quite-ex lover; Tim Doyle, a naive composer; and Tom Sharp, a fussy male secretary. Gray Akers and Tom Eglin round out the cast.

The play has fun with the question of reality vs. illusion and satirizes the craft of playwriting, but has no real purpose other than to amuse. The desire to amuse has been the motive for all the Faculty

Players' productions. Their four previous shows have been "Don Juan in Hell," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Born Yesterday" and "My Three Angels."

Tickets at \$2 (\$1 for students) may be obtained at The Jigger Shop, Lawrenceville, or at the box office on the performance nights. Curtain time is 8 o'clock both nights.

INMATES TO PERFORM

At Princeton Day School. Inmates from Theatre Without Bars will perform for students at Princeton Day School on Wednesday, January 16.

They will present original works developed in Theatre

Without Bars workshops. Later in the day, the inmates and staff of Theatre Without Bars will visit classrooms and speak with the students on various topics, including prison life, arts as a motivational tool, peer pressure and others.

Theatre Without Bars is a non-profit organization working toward the remotivation of those serving sentences in New Jersey prisons. For more information on the service it offers, write or call Katherine Dinneny, 831 Parkway Ave., B-15, Trenton, N.J. 08618, 883-6003.

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(In point of fact, because of inflation and the decline of the dollar's buying power in Europe,

astonishing is almost too mild a word.)

And we've saved them for this sale.

Of course, there are a few things, like brand new items and stuff that's oversold that we don't

put on sale. But then, no one is totally perfect.

But what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because we're the only furniture store we know that has only one store wide

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Clubs and Organizations

Dr. Seymour Gilbert, a food packaging specialist, will discuss "The Migration of Indirect Food Additives from Packaging to Food" at the American Chemical Society Trenton Section's meeting on Tuesday, January 8, at 8 at the Rider College faculty dining room. The meeting is open to the public.

The YWCA International Club will have a New Year's Eve party Monday from 9 to 1 at Sam Erwin's home, 261 John Street. Food will be provided, but participants should bring their own liquid refreshments.

The Twin W First Aid Squad has elected officers for 1980. President will be Joanne Linda Waxman; vice-president, Daniel B. England; treasurer, Frederick R. Beach; assistant treasurer, Jaye Clayton; recording secretary, James Raymond; corresponding secretary, Martha Raymond; chaplain, H. Jay Sexton and sergeant-at-arms, Joan O'Kane. The Line Officers will be: captain, John R. Henderson; first lieutenant, Richard Sanders; second lieutenant, Carole McQuarrie; co-head drivers, Aneta B. Zinetti and Robert M. Frank. The two new trustees for the year are Robert Sanders, Jr. and Ruth Schlouch.

Delegates to the 9th District of the New Jersey State First Aid Council are John R. Henderson, Gordon and Jaye Clayton. Alternates are Carole McQuarrie, Barrie Summers and Marilyn Sanders.

The YWCA's monthly evening Book Group for working women will meet on Thursday, January 10, from 7 to 8:30 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Coffee will be served and "Journal of a Solitude: Diary of a Year in the Life of a Creative Woman," by May Sarton, will be discussed.

The Stony Brook Watersheds Association will hold a winter bird walk on Saturday, January 5, beginning at 9:30. Bill Anderson, program director, will lead participants around the 500-acre Watersheds Reserve in Hopewell Township. The walk is free to members and \$1 for non-members.

For information, call the Watersheds headquarters at 737-3735.

Reginald and Genevieve Ullman will share their slides, pictures, souvenirs and journal notes of their April 1979 trip to China at a luncheon meeting of the Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women on Saturday, January 5, at noon at the Rossmore Clubhouse. The Ullmans became "China watchers" on their first trip to the Orient with the Cleveland Council on World Affairs in 1969, when they saw Red China from the New Territories and the other

China in Taiwan. They returned to the Orient in 1972 and in 1979 spent 15 days in the People's Republic of China.

Prospective members are welcome. For reservations, a check for \$5 payable to "AAUW-Princeton" should be

sent by Monday to Mrs. Claudette Weissleder, RD1, Box 101D, Neshanic, NJ 08853. For information, call Phyllis Roney at (201) 329-2782.

The Princeton Area Stroke Club will meet Wednesday,

January 2, at 11 in the activities room of the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane. A self-awareness seminar will be conducted. All stroke victims and their families are invited.

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37 Palmer Square North Princeton

The gifts go on! Even tho' the party's over, we're still celebrating the opening of our new Princeton Savings' Kingston Office!

Holiday Drawing!

To celebrate our new Kingston Office, we're going to give away an RCA 19" Color Television as the First Prize in our Holiday Party Drawing! Second prize will be a Sharp 6" black-and-white Television. Third prize will be one of eight different gifts, including: an AM/FM digital clock radio, Hoover Kwik Broom, 10-cup coffee maker, 7-speed blender, Remington shaver, attache case, tote bag and 5 1/2" rotary saw.

Here's all you have to do: Just fill out an entry blank at our new Kingston Office. The winner will be selected by random drawing on January 12th at Noon. You need not be present to win.



Free Gifts For New Accounts

Free Choice of one of a deposit of \$5,000 or more	Free Choice of one for a deposit of \$1,000 or more	Free Choice of one for a deposit of \$500 or more	Free Choice of one for a deposit of \$100 or more
Schoolhouse Regulator Clock	Universal Tote Bag	Hot Tray	Ladies Telescopic Umbrella
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Fully Cooked Water Added Shank Portion Bull Portion
Smoked Ham **\$1.19** **\$1.29**
 lb. lb.

Center Cut
Ham Slices or Roast **\$1.89**
 lb.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Steak **\$2.29**
 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder for London Broil **\$2.29**
 lb.

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Pure Pork Sausage **\$1.39**
 lb.

Roasting Chicken 5-7 lb. avg. lb. **89¢**
Perdue Oven Stuffer **89¢**
 lb.

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Great Anytime
Tropicana Orange Juice **39¢**
 6 oz. can

Celeniano **13 oz. 99¢**
Cheese Ravioli **99¢**
 Foodtown **10 oz. 49¢**
Broccoli Spears **49¢**
 Foodtown **3 10 oz. \$1**
Chopped Broccoli **10¢**
 Chopped or Leaf **10 oz. 29¢**
Foodtown Spinach **29¢**
 Foodtown **16 oz. 99¢**
Orange Juice **99¢**
 Foodtown In Syrup **16 oz. 89¢**
Whole Strawberries **89¢**
 You Save More **10 oz. 39¢**
Foodtown Tiny Peas **39¢**
 Yellow Turnip **20 oz. 49¢**
Rutabagas Foodtown **49¢**
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Foodtown Orange Juice **99¢**
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Sour Cream **59¢**
 Whole Milk **3 lb. \$2.79**
Foodtown Ricotta **2.79**
 Assorted Varieties **8 oz. \$1**
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 Colored or White Sliced American **lb. \$1.99**
Kraft Singles **1.99**
 Whole Milk **12 oz. \$1.59**
Mozzarella Foodtown **1.59**
 Assorted Varieties **lb. \$1.19**
Cookie Dough Pillsbury **1.19**
 Choc. Lovers Choc. Chip **27 oz. \$1.89**
Cookie Dough Pillsbury **1.89**
 Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese Stick **10 oz. \$1.89**
Colored or White **1.89**
Extra Sharp Cheddar **1.89**
 Regular Quarters **lb. 79¢**
Imperial Margarine **79¢**
 All Natural Plain **32 oz. 99¢**
Colombo Yogurt **99¢**

COUPON
 Assorted Grinds
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **\$2.59**
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Frito Lay Doritos **79¢**
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Savarin Coffee **\$2.69**
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 Salted or Unsalted Foodtown
Dry Roasted Peanuts **99¢**
 12 oz. jar
 California Cedar
Duraflame II Fire Log **99¢**
 each

Great Holiday Treat
Borden Egg Nog **\$1.19**
 32 oz. can
 Nonesuch **28 oz. \$1.79**
Borden Mincemeat **1.79**
 jar
 Flako **3 10 oz. \$1**
Pie Crust Mix **1**
 boxes
 Camplire **3 10 ½ oz. \$1**
Mini Marshmallows **1**
 bags
 For Your Holiday Dinners **7 oz. \$1.49**
Thin Mints After Eight **1.49**
 box
 Foodtown Stuffed **5 ½ oz. 69¢**
Manzanilla Olives **69¢**
 jar

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Assorted Varieties Carl Buddig Water Thin
Sliced Cold Cuts **99¢**
 2 2½ oz. pkgs.

Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer **8 oz. 99¢**
Sliced Bologna **99¢**
 50% Leaner Thon Bacon **12 oz. \$1.29**
Sizzlean Swift Premium **1.29**
 pkg.
 Hebrew National **8 oz. \$1.49**
Cocktail Franks **1.49**
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Foodtown Toms **79¢** **Hens** **85¢**
 18-22 lb. avg. lb. 10-14 lb. avg. lb.

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Corned Beef Brisket **\$1.99**
 lb.
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Chicken Legs With Thighs **79¢**
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Perdue Cornish Hen **\$1.19**
 lb.
 Fresh Gov't. Insp. Regular Style
Chicken Breast With Ribs **\$1.19**
 lb.
 Boneless Smoked Water Added
Hormel Cure #1 Ham **\$2.99**
 lb.
 Boneless Smoked Water Added
Buffet Ham Oldie Smithfield **\$2.39**
 lb.
 Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A
Geese **\$1.59**
 8-12 lb. avg. lb.
 Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A
Capon **\$1.49**
 7-9 lb. avg. lb.

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh Green (Size 14)
Western Broccoli **79¢**
 each

E-Z To Peel Sweet & Juicy Large (Size 100)
Florida Tangelos **10 99¢**
 10 for

Prime Source of Vitamin C (Size 100)
Juice Oranges Florida **10 99¢**
 10 for
 Juicy
Sweet Anjou Pears **49¢**
 lb.
 U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Red or Golden
Delicious Apples **59¢**
 lb.
 Good In Any Salad (Size 40)
Avocado **69¢**
 each
 Fresh
Crisp Celery Hearts **69¢**
 pkg.
 Fresh Jet Hawaiian (Size 5)
Dole Pineapple **\$2.49**
 each
 Large Juicy Seedless (Size 54)
Jewel Green Limes **5 79¢**
 5 for
 U.S. #1 Golden
Sweet Southern Yams **29¢**
 lb.
 Canadian Yellow
Waxed Turnips **19¢**
 lb.

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced To Order Pasteurized Process Foodtown Colored or White
American Cheese **99¢**
 ½ lb.

Freshly Sliced To Order Imported
Krakus Polish Ham **79¢**
 ¼ lb.
 Freshly Sliced To Order
 Braunschweiger Liverwurst or
Foodtown Bologna **79¢**
 ¼ lb.
 Freshly Sliced To Order A/C Carando
Genoa Salami **85¢**
 ¼ lb.
 Freshly Sliced To Order Carando
Ecco Hot Ham **85¢**
 ¼ lb.
 Freshly Sliced To Order Weaver
Chicken Roll **69¢**
 ¼ lb.
 Stick
Hormel Pepperoni **\$3.49**
 lb.
 Freshly Sliced To Order Hormel
Leoni Pepperoni **79¢**
 ¼ lb.
 Freshly Sliced To Order A/C Hormel
DiLusso Genoa Salami **\$1.19**
 ¼ lb.
 California Greek Style
Antipasto Olives **99¢**
 lb.
 Something Different
Giardiniera Salad **99¢**
 lb.
 Fresh Creamy
Potato Salad **55¢**
 lb.
 Freshly Sliced To Order Mc Cadom
Muenster Cheese **59¢**
 ¼ lb.

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen, Thawed 60-70 Count a lb.
Medium Shrimp **\$3.99**
 lb.
 Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet **\$2.29**
 lb.
 Frozen
Canadian Smelts **\$1.19**
 lb. bag

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, December 24 thru Saturday, December 29, 1979. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Unexpected Snow at Rush Hour Snarls Traffic for Miles Around

"The whole thing was a little chaotic: snow hitting at rush hour, everyone unprepared. With the number of cars on the road at that hour, it was impossible to get the sanders out."

Those driving in the area Wednesday morning would agree with Township Chief Frederick Porter that conditions, at times, were indeed chaotic. "All it takes," said Chief Porter, "is one car without snow tires to get stuck and tie up traffic for miles."

"When cars are stuck in line, the heat from exhausts and engines tends to melt the snow which then freezes, making the roads icy," Chief Porter continued.

One school bus was stuck on

Cherry Hill Road at 8:50 and not moved until 9:45; another stuck at 8:55 on North Harrison and did not get under way until 10.

First Warning at 6:10. Township, county and state road departments were notified of road conditions at 6:10, Chief Porter reported. At the same time, radio stations were given a road advisory telling motorists of conditions.

At 1:53 that afternoon, Chief Porter said that the County Highway Department was notified again of the deplorable road conditions on Rosedale Road -- a trouble spot in any snowstorm. When nothing happened, police called again at 2:30.

"That's the great service we

get around here from the county," was his derisive comment.

The first skidding accident came at 8:58 on River Road but that was in Montgomery Township and handled by that community's police department. Between 9 and noon, police investigated a fender-bender on Buna Drive and North Harrison, a light accident on Mount Lucas, one at the Washington Road bridge and another at the Great Road and North Road. At 12:03, a car skidded off Mountain Avenue.

In the Borough, a skidding accident at Mercer and Library Place at 10:10 involved five cars, four on Library. The first Borough

mishap occurred at 7:58 between two cars at Nassau and Linden Lane. A hit-and-run led to a skidding accident at Elm and Westcott at 9:29. Another accident took place at noon at Cleveland and Bayard.

On Friday, a small foreign car driven by 21-year old Gregory Matthews of 45 Montadale Circle, began to swerve on Van Dyke Road some 150 feet from All Saints Road. It went out of control and skidded sideways into the other lane. It then went over an embankment and overturned at the bottom of a ravine.

Police reported there was snow and ice on the roadway at the time. Mr. Matthews was not injured.

WINDSHIELD BROKEN of Middletown Springs, Vt., told police that her car was pelted with snowballs thrown by a group of youths. Neither driver was injured, police said.

One Township juvenile was apprehended, charged with criminal mischief and turned over to the Juvenile Officer for processing.

By Vandals. A Library Place resident, driving on Rosedale Road near Fairway Drive Thursday, had the right side of his windshield shattered when three youths threw a large piece of frozen ice at his car.

Another motorist driving in the same vicinity, a resident

the Commission asked for an ordinance requiring an analysis of the effects of a proposed change before such a waiver is granted.

SON BORN IN LONDON

To "Superman" Actor. Christopher Reeve and Gae Exton became the parents of a boy December 20, born in a hospital in London, England, where Mr. Reeve is working on the sequel to the movie "Superman." The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Tristram B. Johnson of 84 Hun Road.

The baby, who at press time had not yet been named by his parents, weighed 7½ pounds at birth. He is reported to have blue eyes and blonde hair.

MAN IS CHARGED

With Harassment. Joseph R. Fusco, 24, of Larchmont, Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, was arrested early Sunday morning by police and charged with harassment of a police officer. He has been released, pending his court appearance January 10.

Sgt. Robert Heacock and Ptl. John Clausen responded to a 1:46 call from the Rusty Scupper Restaurant on Alexander Street, reporting that a group who had left the building was fighting, picking fights with customers as they were leaving and hassling the bartenders.

The two township officers were aided by Det. Timothy Hoizing and Ptl. Randy Sutton of the Borough. Fusco was the only one arrested, police said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

include making an allowance for low density non-residential properties similar to that made for low density residential properties; providing for maintenance of detention basins when property ownership changes hands; and providing for more concrete encouragement for joint detention facilities.

Mr. Whipple also suggested that "first flush" runoff be retained for a number of hours in order to let certain pollutants settle to the bottom. He asked that the ordinance be eased to the extent of removing a requirement that assumes design floods to occur on fully saturated ground. This requirement makes the design flood one of greater magnitude than a 100-year flood.

The Flood Control Commission urged better inspection of detention basins. More stringent enforcement of the requirements. Citing the example of a developer who has written to the Environmental Review Design Commission asking to reduce the depth of a detention basin,

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Thurs. Night 'til 8:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

THEFT REPORT
Christmas Trees Stolen.
Borough and Township police reported the theft of a Christmas tree last week.

A Hamilton Avenue resident told police that a six-foot blue spruce in the front lawn, decorated with five sets of lights, was cut down and carted away during the night. It was valued at \$200.

A Crooked Tree Lane resident listed the theft of a 10-foot blue spruce from his front lawn, cut between 7 Wednesday evening and 8 Thursday morning.

Measuring equipment, including calipers, micrometers and various gauges with an approximate

Anniversary to Be Marked
To commemorate the 203rd anniversary of the Battle of Princeton, a brief talk will be given at the Battlefield on the events of January 3, 1777.

Those interested should meet at the flagpole on the Battlefield at Mercer Road Thursday morning, January 3, at 11. The talk will be given by Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

value of \$1,000 was stolen last week from the auto and powers shop at Princeton High School. Police said the instruments were in a wooden box inside a grey metal cabinet.

A Brooklyn resident called police Sunday from New York to report that a trench coat with camel hair lining valued at \$500 had been stolen from a coatroom at the Nassau Inn.

A Hamilton Square resident lost \$20 and credit cards when her brown leather bag was taken late Friday night from a bench at the Hudibras Restaurant on Nassau Street.

A Linden Lane resident reported on Thursday the theft of a \$451 camera from his house, and a student listed the theft last week of his three-speed bicycle from a foyer in Dickinson Hall on the university campus. It was valued at \$125.

An unlocked suite in Foulke Hall on the university campus was also entered last week. One victim, police said, had \$50 taken from his wallet; a second lost an AM-FM cassette radio.

HOME IS RANSACKED
On Cherry Hill Road. A Cherry Hill Road home was broken into last week and police report "every room was ransacked very neatly."

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

It appears, police said, that valuable items were taken and less valuable ones left behind. It is unknown yet exactly what has been taken.

Entry was gained by cutting the screen on a porch and then knocking out the glass of a dining room door. Det. Frank Boccanfuso and Ptl. Anthony Gaylard are investigating.

There was an attempted burglary Sunday evening at a Ewing Street home.

Police report that a woman lying on a couch around 8:30 heard a noise coming from the bathroom. When she turned on a light, she heard the bathroom door slam. The bathroom window was open and the window curtains were lying on the floor, police said.

Nothing has been reported missing and police believe the intruder was frightened off.

BE A BIG BROTHER

Or Big Sister. The Mercer County Big Brothers-Big Sisters Association is seeking persons interested in sharing themselves with needy children.

There are over 200 single-parent children waiting for a Big Brother or a Big Sister in Mercer County. The Association seeks individuals willing to spend approximately four hours a week with one of these children in a one-to-one relationship.

For further information call Mercer County Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 695-8050.

LET'S

TALK

ABOUT

HOW COLD IS IT? ASK YOUR RHODODENDRON!

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Watch your Rhododendron this winter...they're almost as good as a thermometer in indicating cold temperature! When the temperature drops below 35°F., Rhododendron leaves begin to cup and curl at the edges. At 25°, the leaves have curled so lightly that half the leaf surface has disappeared, and the leaves droop. When the temperatures hit the teens, leaves shrivel even tighter, turn brownish-green, and dangle like stiff string beans!

This response to temperature change is a Rhododendron's method of preventing loss of moisture through its leaves.

The upper side of a Rhododendron leaf is leathery; the bottom side is dappled with tiny air valves that control the flow of air in and out of a leaf. Cold air contains less moisture than warm air, so, when low temperatures and high winds arrive, leaf valves close, causing the top portion to curl under. When temperatures rise again, leaves open.

Rhododendron are subject to leaf scorch in winter months, particularly in January, February and March, when the sun moves northward. These plants do better, therefore, in broken shade, from a tall tree, the half-shadow of a building, or the comfort of a nearby hedge.

Winter protection in severe climates can be given Rhododendrons by spraying leaves with anti-transpirants. Remember, too, to mulch with loose material after the ground is frozen.

WOODWINDS is happy to answer any question concerning your valuable trees and shrubs...please call us at 924-3500.

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CHRISTMAS CONTEST WINNERS: Winners in the Christmas
Picture Contest sponsored by Toto's Market, 74 Witherspoon St.,
are (kneeling from left): David Berkley, 6, 3 Blue Spruce Drive,
Pennington, a first-grader at St. Paul's School, and first-place
winner in the up-to-age-six division, and Nathaniel Zylstra, 4, 51 N.
Tulene Street, second place. Standing at right is Wendy Pinder, 6,
343 Prospect Avenue, a first-grader at Riverside, third place. At left
is Isabelle Graesser, 6, 213 Ewing Street, a second-grader at PDS,
second in the 7-to-12 division, and Gebe Ostriker, 9, 33 Philip Drive,
a fourth-grader at Riverside, who was third. Missing is the first-
place winner, 10-year-old Merienne Schumacher of Point Pleasant,
Pa., whose winning theme, "Keep the door to your heart open,"
might be a good one for all of us to adopt, said Albert Toto, Jr., who
conceived the contest. First-place winners each received a fresh,
20-pound turkey; second-place winners a sugar and creamer set,
and third place winners, a selection of jams and jellies.

'YES' TO BREWOOD

But Sealed Down. The
Brenwood Building Associates
housing units proposed for
property at State Road and
Ewing were approved by the
Township Zoning Board, 5-2,
at last Wednesday's meeting.

The six units originally
proposed have been reduced
to four, in a compromise
between developer-architect
John Brenneman and neigh-
bors who oppose the project.
Under an agreement, to be
worked out between Mr.
Brenneman's lawyer, A.C.
Reeves Hicks, and the op-
ponents' lawyer, Samuel W.
Lambert, Mr. Brenneman will
agree not to increase the
number of units within a
period of time to be specified.
The plans now go to the
Environmental Design
Review Committee.

The Zoning Board had the
case on remand from
Township Committee.
Originally, the Zoning Board
had voted 5-1 in favor of a six-
unit, one-story structure;
however, six neighbors ap-
pealed the decision to
Township Committee.
Members of Committee, after
hearing both sides, decided
the Zoning Board had made its
recommendation on the basis
of inadequate information,
and sent the case back.

Zoning Board members
voting against the project
were John F. Kelsey III and
Hamilton W. Meserve.

Library Closed Sun.-Tues.

The Princeton Public
Library will be closed
Sunday, Monday and
Tuesday for the New
Year's holiday. Regular
hours will resume Wed-
nesday, January 2. Books
and other materials may
be returned through the
book drops at the front
entrance of the building
whenever the Library is
closed.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

As Tax Advisers. The Mary
Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill
is seeking volunteers to
participate in the Volunteer
Income Tax Assistance
(VITA) program which is
designed to help individuals
prepare their income tax
returns.

IRS will provide a five-day
training session for volunteers
in exchange for four hours per
week of counseling services
from February 1 to April 15. If
the Library can recruit at
least 15 volunteers, the
training sessions may be held
there. A training session is
presently scheduled in
Somerville January 21-24.

VITA training materials
and instructors are provided
free by IRS. The training is
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ART

In Princeton

ARTISTS CONTRIBUTE

To Memorial Exhibition. A number of artists from this area have contributed works to an exhibition in memory of Lew Kelly, management education manager at Western Electric's Corporate Education Center, who died this year. Mr. Kelly was an art collector who originated The Gallery at the Western Electric facility on Carter Road.

Dorothea Greenbaum, who is known primarily as a sculptress but who has turned to printmaking in recent years, has donated a mixed media print called "Fur Hood." Another graphic artist, Elizabeth Monath, who has written and illustrated numerous children's books, is represented with a collograph in color entitled, "Festival of Lights."

Robert Perrine, a lifelong Princeton resident whose paintings are included in collections of the Museum of the City of New York and San Juan Puerto Rico, has donated a silk screen lithograph called

Young People's Calendar

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Thursday, Dec. 27: 11 & 1 p.m.: Puppet Shows; N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Friday.

1 p.m.: Star Trek series film, "Trouble with Tribbles"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

1 & 3 p.m.: Performing Arts Festival, "Ransom of Red Chief," musical comedy with a Producers Foundation cast; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Admission \$2.

3:45 p.m.: Movie, "The Four Musketeers," benefit for Trinity Church Choir European Tour; Garden Theatre.

Friday, Dec. 28: 1 & 3 p.m.: "Dr. Miracle," one-act opera sung in English by N.J. Opera Company; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Admission \$2.

Saturday, Dec. 29: "Holiday Sampler," the Princeton Ballet, Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Admission \$2.

2 & 4 p.m.: Free puppet shows; N.J. State Museum, Trenton.

Sunday, Dec. 30: 1 & 3 p.m.: "Hansel and Gretel," by Bob Brown Puppets; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Admission \$2.

Winter Scene." Howard Siskowitz, a scenic artist and carpenter at McCarter Theatre for the past four years, is represented with a pencil drawing with white chalk of a seated figure.

Gregorio Prestopino, whose paintings are in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum, the Museum of Modern Art and the Smithsonian Collection, among others, has contributed a lithograph entitled "Lunar Moth."

TWO NEW TEACHERS

On PAA Roster. The Princeton Art Association's classes for the winter session beginning January 14 will present two new instructors and classes. They are Stuart White, who will give a painting workshop, and Linda Lombardi, who will teach watercolor.

Mr. White, who has a BFA and a MFA from Carnegie-Mellon Institute, is currently curator-lecturer at Rutgers University and Assistant Academic Lecturer at the Johnson Atelier. He has been assistant to the famous painter, Elaine De Kooning, when she was professor of painting at Carnegie-Mellon. He has exhibited at the Key Gallery, N.Y.C.; the Philadelphia Art Alliance; the Walnut Street Gallery and the Hewlett Gallery, Philadelphia; the Carnegie Mellon Institute Museum and the Summit Art Center. He has been the recipient of many awards.

His painting workshop class is intended for the working artist at any level of experience. The excitement and challenges of working in all media, painting and drawing, both at home and in class, will be explored.

The class will be held on Tuesday from 9:30 to 3:30 with a break for lunch. It will be followed by a critique and may be taken for the entire day, the morning painting

period or just for the afternoon critical discussion.

Ms. Lombardi will be teaching a class of watercolor basics to the beginner or anyone interested in a better foundation using pigment, water and paper. She graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, and studied at the Kunst Akademie, Austria; the Art Students League and with Oscar Kokoschka and Lucille Geiser. Her paintings have been displayed at the Waldorf School, Garden City, N.Y.; Adelphi University, N.Y.

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Continued from Preceding Column
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Blake-Miller. Teresa G. Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Blake of Orchard Hill, Lawrenceville, and Naples, Fla., to Beckwith B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Miller of Northford, Conn. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Blake attended Princeton Day School and was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Trinity College. She also studied at the Barbieri Center in Rome, Italy. She is a research assistant at Russell Reynolds Associates, Inc., executive recruiting consultants.

Mr. Miller was graduated from Salisbury School and Kenyon College. He is presently in the commercial banking training program at Bankers Trust Company of New York.

Gianacaci-Protnick. Gabrielle Gianacaci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constant Gianacaci of 265 Moore Street, to William Protnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Protnick of Dey Road, Cranbury.

Miss Gianacaci is employed as a secretary at the Berlitz School of Languages. Her fiancé is a building contractor. A June wedding is planned.

Arents-Funk. Carol Arents, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Arents Jr. of 120 Weldon Way, Hopewell, to Mark A. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Funk of Pennington.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and is employed by Shop Rite of Pennington. An August wedding is planned.

Conover-Devlin. Jill Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Delbert Conover of Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell, to Terrence Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Devlin, also of Hopewell.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Conover is employed by Educational Testing Service and the Hopewell Pharmacy. Her fiancé is attending Maine Maritime Academy and expects to graduate in April. A May wedding is planned.

Rettzo-Uhaze. Cheryl Rettzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rettzo of Trenton, to David B. Uhaze son of Michael Uhaze of Trenton and Mrs. Julius

Nemeth of 393 Mountain Road, Hopewell.

The couple are graduates of St. Anthony High School in Hamilton Township. Miss Rettzo is employed by the state Department of Health.

Her fiancé attended Mercer County Community College and was graduated from Kansas State University. He is currently studying architecture at New York Institute of Technology.

They plan to be married in the summer of 1981.

WEDDINGS

O'Brien-Sayles. Terence O'Brien of Cranbury and Adela A. Sayles, also of Cranbury, were married December 8 in an evening ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hoffman of Princeton, relatives of the bride.

The couple was attended by Mr. O'Brien's daughter and

son, Rachelle and Barret O'Brien of Princeton.

Mrs. O'Brien is a full-time student at the Graduate School of Library Science at Rutgers. Mr. O'Brien teaches history and economics at the Hun School of Princeton.

Kraft-Klingensmith. Trudy Klingensmith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Klingensmith of Amarillo, Tex., to Kenneth L. Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft of 293 Ridgeview Road; December 22 at the Zen Center in Rochester, N.Y., Roshi Phillip Kapleau officiating.

The bride is a professional painter who graduated from the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Hamilton-Kirkland College in Clinton, N.Y. Mr. Kraft is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and received a BA from Harvard University and an MA from the University of

Continued on next page

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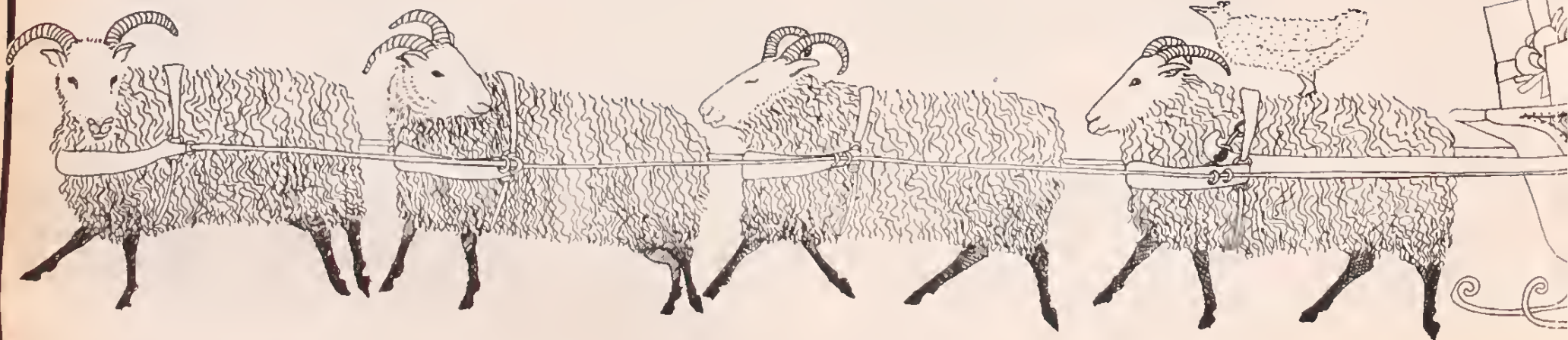
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MAILBOX

A Matter of Taste.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am responding to the December 12th article concerning Princeton Regional School lunches. I have been a student in the school system for 11 years, and am presently in tenth grade.

I now eat school lunches approximately three times a month although in past years I ate them every day. I stopped because I feel the quality of the food is poor. I am not a junk food addict — just the opposite in fact.

Quiche Lorraine? We have it once a year if we're lucky. Hoagie with everything is a brick hard roll with a great deal of lettuce, some greasy salami, three unripe tomatoes and plasticky cheese.

An average meal has much more starch than anything else. A hamburger on a large bun comes with oily French fries. Dieter's specials? More lettuce, slimy salami, a dried out radish, unripe tomatoes and more rubbery cheese. Yes, there are a few fresh oranges and apples but I can bring the same thing from home and it will be of much better quality.

The Big Prince that the author of this article recommended so highly consists basically of three buns and lettuce suffocated with "special sauce." The hamburger is small and mealy. I have tasted tiny hard particles in my burgers many times.

After reading this article I was in doubt as to whether the author had ever eaten a school meal. There are some good meals available for lunch but there is room for a lot of improvement and I think Youth Advisory Council should not be downgraded.

RACHEL SHTEIR
1026 Stuart Road

Plea from the Red Cross.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter sent to numerous residents of this area by the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross:

Although the current United Way - Red Cross campaign has not yet reached its goal for 1980, the United Way has agreed to give to us the full amount (\$6422) which has been assigned to us by the National Red Cross as our share of a \$15,000,000 campaign that will be launched in December to replenish Red Cross disaster funds. The National Red Cross has been serving in over twenty major disasters throughout the

country, ranging from severe floods to the massive devastation wrought by those notorious hurricanes David and Frederic. Our Red Cross service area in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties was spared serious damage this year, but thousands of our fellow citizens across the land suffered greatly and we have the obligation to help.

This act of community concern on the part of the United Way demonstrates the nature of the partnership existing between the Princeton United Way and the Red Cross and represents another expression of compassion toward fellow Americans in need.

Although the obligation has in one sense been met, there are still ways in which you can help. If you have not yet made your commitment to the United Way - Red Cross campaign, we urge you to give more to help meet this need.

If you have already made a commitment to the campaign, you may wish to help by making an additional gift to the United Way for this specific purpose. It will serve to replenish the emergency appropriation made to the Red

Cross by the United Way. In addition it will serve to satisfy the quota of \$6422 assigned to the Princeton Chapter by the National Red Cross.

We trust that you will realize that this action by the United Way is another demonstration of the value of united fund raising. It saves our chapter the expense and the time-consuming effort of a special campaign and it saves the public the burden of another "drive."

We extend our thanks to the United Way and to you.

KENNETH A. WELLS
Chairman, Members
and Funds

ALBERT J. MENNELLO
Chapter Chairman

Weddings

Continued from preceding page

Michigan in Far Eastern languages. Currently he is a Ph.D. candidate in East Asian Studies at Princeton University.

Beyer-Krane. Leslie Krane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Krane of 34 Stuart Close, to Rodney Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer of Trenton; December 8 at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live in Trenton.

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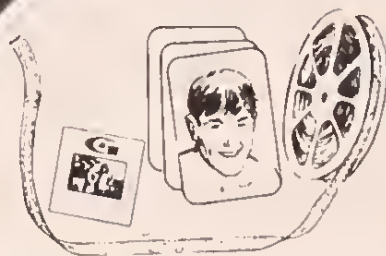
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Football's famous Heisman Trophy is named after John Heisman -- but who was John Heisman, and why did they name the trophy after him? ... John Heisman, a former coach, just happened to be the athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, and it's the Downtown Athletic Club which came up with the idea for the trophy, and awards it each year, so they named the trophy after their athletic director.

+++

Amazingly, a player once won the Heisman Trophy even though he played only six games that season ... Notre Dame quarterback Angelo Bertelli, who won the Heisman in 1943, left school after the sixth game that year to enter the Marines, and he still won the Heisman by a big margin.

+++

I bet you didn't know ... that our \$10,000 deductible major medical with a \$250,000 limit could cost a man age 46, wife age 44 and two children as little as \$185 per year.

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Which state in the U.S. has the most schools which play major-college football? ... Surprisingly, the answer is NOT California ... It's Texas ... There are 13 schools in Texas that play major-college football -- Baylor, Houston, Lamar, North Texas State, Rice, SMU, Texas, Texas-Arlington, Texas-El Paso, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech and West Texas State ... California ranks second with 10 schools playing major-college football.

+++

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Princeton Hockey Team Has Other Ivies Wondering What Kind Of Meat Tigers Eat as It Takes Early Lead in Current Race

It is more than two weeks before Princeton's hockey team will play its next Ivy League game at home--against Harvard on Saturday, January 12, at 2--but it's worth making a New Year's resolution to buy your tickets early. It's a solid bet that the posts which hold up the rafters that support the roof in antiquated Baker Rink will have fans hanging from them that afternoon.

For the first time since formal Ivy play began almost a quarter century ago, Princeton is leading the league in late December. Because only one game is scheduled before January 12, the Tigers will skate onto the ice as no. 1 that afternoon. No one knows how long this euphoric state will last (the team is 3-0 in Ivy action, no better than 3-4 in Division I standings), but it is fun to watch as it continues to beat opponents which have dominated it for the past decade.

The latest victim was Brown, which has already won from Cornell and Boston University and finished third in the league last winter with a 6-4 mark, compared to the Tigers' 2-7-1 effort for fifth place. The Tigers went into the contest with a three-game losing streak, one of the defeats a convincing 6-3 loss here to the same B.U. team that the Bruins had trimmed in overtime.

The first period belonged totally to the visitors, as Princeton played 20 minutes of desultory hockey and would have trailed by far more than 1-0 had it not been for several fine saves by freshman goalie Ron Dennis. Shots on goal favored the Bruins, 15 to 9, and the score they recorded was chargeable to a power play created by a wholly needless Princeton penalty for roughing.

Fine Second Period. For reasons the players themselves would have trouble putting in words, they came back to the ice to play 20 minutes of outstanding hockey. In the course of outshooting Brown, 14-7, they beat the visitors' fine goalie, Mark Holden, twice to take a 2-1 lead.

The first Princeton score came on the third of three rapid-fire shots from a dozen feet out, slightly to the left of center. Holden earned off the first two, but sophomore wing Ken Koenig then beat him on a hard thrust half way up the net. Sean Sherron and Grant Hansen, classmates of Koenig's on the same line, drew assists.

That goal at 3:05 was followed at 16:43 by a sharp shot launched by sophomore defenseman Mark Curwin from inside the blue line, the puck barely nicking the left post a couple of feet above the ice. Koenig and Dave Clark earned the assists. It was Curwin's ninth point in as many games, the first eight being assists.

The first 10 minutes of the third period saw the Tigers revert to their uninspired form of the first round, and with just under three minutes gone, it cost them. Failure to protect against a Brown forward standing near the right post brought the goal that tied the game at 2 as he beat Dennis on a quick jab.

On no less than four occasions, Tiger skaters had gone in on Holden alone and each time he had stopped them--twice in truly spectacular fashion. The clock showed a little less than seven minutes to go when a two-on-



Ron Dennis
The Ivy League's Best Goalie

one break produced the winning goal.

Sophomore center Chuck Huggins intercepted a Brown pass at his own blue line and freshman Jim Matthews broke down ice with him. Huggins outskated the lone Brown defender on the left side, launched a shot that Holden blocked but could not

will keep each man from playing in the next game on his schedule.

When Slonim couldn't locate the button on his lip, the opinions he expressed to the referee cost him a minor for unsportsmanlike conduct and cost his coach the chance to pull his goalie in the final two minutes, because the Bruins were a man short. As a result, the Tigers won their third Ivy game--one more than they managed all last season--without the usual pressure when protecting a marginal lead as the clock runs out.

While a number of factors are working in Princeton's behalf, two are dominant. The Tigers are playing strong third periods, in contrast to other years, and all three of the Ivy victories have been accounted for in the final minutes--the Yale win in sudden death.

Beyond that, of course, is the play of Dennis in the goal, where the Tigers have been so weak during most of the last dozen years. His overall goals-against average in nine games is a fine 3.44; in Ivy action, where he leads the pack, it is a gaudy 2.33. What it means is that any time the Tigers score as few as three goals, they have a chance to win, and that is just what they have done with four each against Dartmouth and Yale and three against Brown.

SPORTS

In Princeton

clear, and Matthews jammed in the rebound.

Rough Stuff. Eventually, it became a 3-2 final, but not before the antagonists on both sides of the testily-played game had spent more time in the bin. The penalties (16 in all) were climaxed by majors for fighting charged to the Tigers' Dave Tweedy and Brown's John Slonim, which

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts.
Princeton	3	0	0	6
Brown	1	1	1	3
Cornell	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
Harvard	0	1	1	1
Yale	0	2	0	0

Saturday, January 5

Brown at Harvard

Saturday, January 12

Harvard at Princeton

Yale at Dartmouth

Tournament in New Hampshire. Friday will see the Orange and Black at Durham, N.H., where it will play the University of New Hampshire in the first round of the annual Blue Tournament. The Wildcats, one of the top eastern teams, have taken the last six in a row from Princeton in a series that dates back to 1931, when the Tigers won for the first and last time.

Boston College and Bowdoin will meet in the other game Friday, with winners and losers paired the following night. Despite Princeton's strong showing this season, it is expected to face Bowdoin in the consolation round.

Michigan State at East Lansing on January 4 and Michigan at Ann Arbor the

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

next day are on the schedule before the Tigers return home for that Harvard game on January 12. Odds are they'll be unpredictable all season long, but they have already won as many games overall as they did last season and are assured of doing better in the Ivy League than last winter, no matter what they manage in the weeks ahead. What's left—like the man says—is all gravy.

—Donald C. Stuart

TIGERS IN HAWAII

For Rainbow Classic. An opening round game Friday night against nationally-ranked Louisville will bring Princeton University's basketball team back to reality after having spent Christmas on the beach at Waikiki. The setting will be the Rainbow Classic, to which the University of Hawaii has also invited the Tigers, Army, Illinois, Nebraska, the University of Nevada-Reno and Wisconsin.

Returning a majority of its 24-8 team from last season, the Kentucky quintet is favored to trim the Orange and Black and go on to win the championship. Nevada-Reno, which faces Hawaii in the opening round, is also highly-regarded. The Wolf Pack had a 21-7 mark last year and plays in the Big Sky Conference.

Friday's game will begin at 1:40 a.m. Saturday Eastern Standard Time. On Saturday at 5:30 EST should the Tigers lose to Louisville as expected, they will face the loser of the Army-Illinois game -- in all likelihood, the cadets.

They will play again on Sunday before returning from the first trip a Princeton basketball team has made outside the continental 48. Next stop will be the Palestra on Saturday, January 5, where the Ivy League season will open against defending champion Penn.

Record Now 2-6. A 76-57 loss to San Francisco last Friday proved to be the Dons eighth victory without a loss and showed Princeton again that much of its future lies in its freshmen. Of the losers' point total, 36 were credited to three reserves: Mike Sigl, now the backup at center to Rich Simkus, with 15; Gordon Enderle with 14 and Craig Robinson with 7.

The contest was fairly close at the outset, but midway through the first half, San Francisco began to roll behind its seven-foot center, Wallace Bryant, and the half-time score was in its favor by 36-17. Tiger starting forwards Neil Christel and Randy Melville were in early foul trouble, as was Simkus, and the reserve trio took over in promising fashion, albeit in a game that was out of reach.

FUTURE UNCERTAIN

For PDS Hockey Team. Not counting an unofficial game against school alumni, it will be a new year and a new decade when the Princeton Day hockey team plays its next game, but the same problems that have led to six consecutive defeats will remain.

Off to their worst start in the 12-year history of varsity level competition at the school, the Panthers' basic problem is a shortage of experienced players. PDS has not necessarily played poorly, its opponents have just played better. The absence of key players such as goalie Roger Holloway and center John Drezner has not helped either.

When January rolls around, the Blue and White will have a scrimmage with the Lawrence

Midgets, and then play four straight home contests against Hill, Seton Hall, St. Mary's and Brick. That home stand will pretty much determine whether Princeton Day can turn its fortunes around.

The Lawrence Midgets, the top team in a fine Lawrence Hockey program, handed PDS its latest defeat a week ago Tuesday, winning a 3-1 contest. Lawrence scored a first period goal, which the Panthers matched in the second when Tim Thomas found the mark. However, as has so often been the case this season, the third period proved to be decisive. This time Lawrence tallied two

unanswered goals for the victory.

ALLENTOWN ROUTED

By PHS Five, 82-53. As expected, the Princeton High School basketball team had little trouble with winless Allentown Friday night, routing the Redbirds, 82-53, for its second win in three starts.

But the game PHS coach Marv Trotman wanted, a victory over Ewing earlier in the week, eluded the Little Tigers. Outscoring PHS, 26-21, in the final period, Ewing won, 68-62. "In a game we lost by six, we should have won by ten," fumed Trotman.

PHS will not compete in the annual Kennedy Memorial

Invitational Tournament this year and as a result the Blue and White will be idle until January 4 when it plays host to Hun School.

Against visiting Allentown, PHS started slowly, scoring only 12 points in the first period. But it got progressively better over the next three, pouring in 21, 23 and 26 points, to win easily. Center Peter Sharpless led a contingent of four PHS players in double figures with 18 points. David Johnson and Kevin Robinson each added 14 and Kelly Robinson, 10.

The Ewing game represented an early test of how well a potentially stan-

Continued on next page

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PDS Off to Valley Tournament after Crushing Orange

The Princeton Day basketball team battled Tornadoes again last Friday night, but in contrast to the previous week's blowout by Trenton, the Panthers turned visiting Orange High School into a soft summer breeze.

Anxious to atone for its poor showing against Trenton's Tornadoes, the Blue and White overcame some early tightness on offense and romped to a 62-38 triumph over one of the perennially strong teams in the state.

The Big O doesn't figure to be one of the state's best this year, but for Princeton Day the victory should be a big help in restoring the players' confidence in themselves. And not a moment too soon, either, because this Thursday PDS will meet Irvington Tech at 8 p.m. in the first round of the eight-team Valley Tournament at Our Lady of the Valley in Orange.

The Panthers will play again on Friday, and, if they

reach the finals, on Sunday, Dec. 30. All the teams except PDS are from the Newark area, and the Panthers figure to see a lot of the same brand of basketball. It's pretty much a run and gun style, in sharp contrast to the deliberate technique coach Alan Tahack instills in his players.

Orange Shooting Awful. Friday night's game provided a perfect example of what happens to a "shoot 'em" team when the ball doesn't go in the hoop. Orange fired 50 shots from the floor, and found the range on only 14, just six in the first half.

The visitors were cold from the start, and a superb PDS defense helped make sure they never got any better. Led by Jim Cox on defense, the Panthers did not allow the Tornadoes the inside shot, and the losers responded by taking a variety of bombs from the outside — most of which looked like last-second attempts.

Some missed lay-ups and foul shots on PDS's part enabled Orange to keep the contest close for most of the second period, but it never could get untracked, hampered by its poor shooting and several fouls. The referees, calling a close game, whistled Orange for 29 infractions.

PDS led by four at the end of the first period, and expanded that to eleven, 25-14, at the intermission as Orange could manage only five points in the second quarter. With just three minutes gone in the third period, the Panthers upped their margin to 18 (34-16) and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Tobin Outstanding. Newcomer Shawn Tobin played far and away his best game for the Panthers, leading the team in scoring with 17 and grabbing eight rebounds. If he can continue, the PDS offense will be far more potent.

Jamie Bartolomie also had a good night, pulling down 11 rebounds, and scoring 13. He provided the play of the night in the third quarter when he drove the lane and dunked a left-handed hook shot to the delight of the small gathering of PDS spectators, almost outnumbered by Orange cheerleaders and supporters.

Carl Hill, off his form somewhat, finished with 11 points, as did Cox. Perhaps the nicest things for the Panthers is that they could run away from a team like Orange with Hill not playing his best. The Panthers' reserve players also contributed. Billy Ross came off the bench in the third quarter and collected six points.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

dout PHS quintet is going to fare this season. Without question it has the talent. What it learned against Ewing, Trotman hopes, is that with the talent must come teamwork.

He charged his players with being "point hungry." "They refused to give up the ball, and until we learn how to do it, we'll get beat," he said.

PHS led by one at the half. With just over two minutes left in the third period, two quick baskets by Davey Johnson, who scored a career-high 22 points, gave PHS a five-point bulge.

That was it for PHS, however. Ewing went on to make eight of the next ten to take the lead for good. In the pressure-packed final period, it was Ewing — not PHS — that held its poise. The Blue Devils, a loser to powerful Neptune in their opener, were able to beat Princeton's press and opened up a nine-point lead on the shooting of Kevin Preston and reserve Tom Halle, a transfer from Trenton High, who hurned the Little Tigers with 12 fourth-period points.

PHS GIRLS SPLIT

In First Two Court Games. Following an overtime loss to Ewing in its opener last week, the Princeton High School girls basketball team evened

its record Friday with a 44-37 victory over Allentown.

The deciding period was the first, when PHS outscored Allentown, 12-4. Gladys Rice led the Little Tigers in scoring with 12 points, followed by Tammy Hemingway's 10. Tina Carlson and Sarah Glinka each added 8 and Cathy Rice, 6.

Against Ewing, after falling behind 12-8 in the first period, PHS fought back to take a 26-24 lead at intermission and the two teams battled evenly the rest of the way. The game ended tied at 45.

In overtime, the only points scored were two free throws by Ewing's Donna Severino. Glinka led PHS with 13 points, while teammates Carlson and Cindy Rice had 12 each. It was Ewing's first win after an opening loss.

PHS NO MATCH

For Hunterdon Matmen. "It was a good opener for us. When you wrestle a team like that you can't help but profit."

Some may not agree with Princeton High wrestling coach Tom Murray that a 41-15 defeat to North Hunterdon is a good opener. But Murray likes to schedule the powerful Hunterdon team if only to show to his squad what can be accomplished when a school supports a good wrestling program.

PHS will get a chance to compete on its own level this week when it participates in the annual Mercer County Tournament at Notre Dame High School. This year the event has been expanded to two days. Competition will start Thursday morning and

continue that afternoon and Friday morning with the finals and consolation matches set for Friday night.

Hunterdon combined five falls and two major decisions for the bulk of its points. Three PHS wrestlers, however, were able to survive the Lion carnage. At 115 pounds, senior Eric Schwartz decisioned Hunterdon's Mike Price, 4-3.

PHS co-captain Bob Schmidt then shocked Tom Angstadt, a District 17 champion, when he eked out a 2-1 decision in the 135-pound class, and Ben Navarro engineered Princeton's most convincing win with a 5-2 decision over Mike Robinson at 158 pounds.

PHS picked up six more points when NH forfeited the 170-pound match, Jim Kiegler getting the win.

Princeton's other co-captain, veteran Bruce Cobb, was leading 5-0 when he got pinned by Bob Angstadt in their 129-pound match. "Bruce went for a single leg and got caught. It was a mistake in strategy," said Murray. "He's a better wrestler than that."

At 148 pounds, Princeton's Ralph Sferra lost a freewheeling, 15-11 decision in what Murray described as "one of those real rollarounds."

Brian O'Grady was wrestling well for PHS in the opening 101-pound match as

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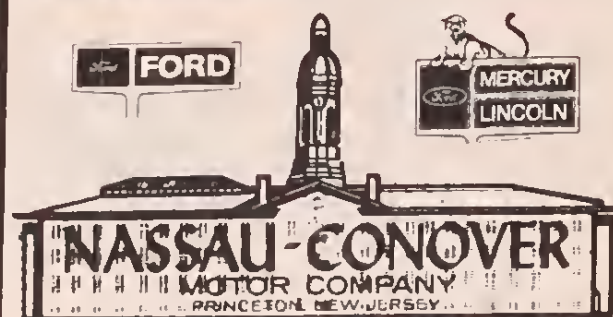
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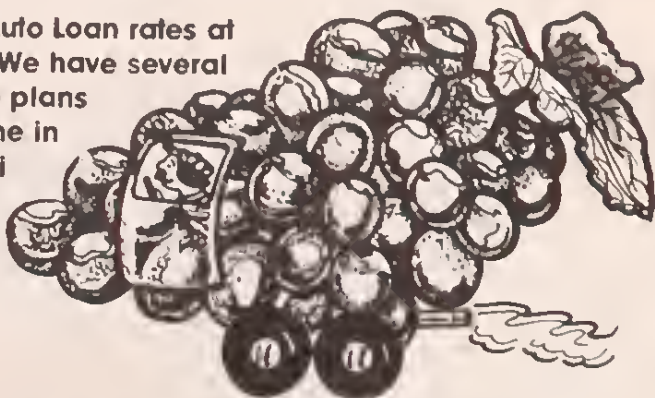
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Dorothy Andrews Brown, 84, died December 22 at her home, 8 Edgehill Street. Her husband is J. Douglas Brown, provost and dean of the faculty, emeritus, at Princeton University. An economist, Dean Brown was one of the architects of the original Social Security program.

Mrs. Brown was born in Brightwater, Ark., and had graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University. She was a member of the faculty at Miss Fine's School, where she taught mathematics, and later established a nursery school for faculty children at 171 Broadmead, the home for many years of Princeton Country Day School.

She was for a number of years president of the Princeton High School PTA, serving also on the Children's Entertainment Board and on its Scholarship Program. She had been a member of the Princeton University League for half a century, holding office as its president and also as chairman of the Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Brown was active in the League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood and the Council of Community Services. She held membership on the boards of the Public Library, the New Jersey Home for Boys in Jamesburg and the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Her clubs included Present Day and the Women's College Club.

Her husband survives, as do two daughters, Martha Jane Spencer of Garrett Park, Md., and Doris Andrews Miller of Virginia; a son, James Jr. of Southboro, Mass.; a twin sister, Martha Belknap of Blue River, Ore.; and eight grandchildren.

A private service was held, and a memorial service will take place at a later date.

Richard P. Lanahan, 44, of Dutch Neck, died December 21 at Princeton Medical Center. He was owner and manager of Riechards Shoes on Nassau Street, of which he was one of the founders in 1965.

Born and raised here, Mr. Lanahan graduated from Princeton High School, and in 1957, from Dartmouth College, serving later in its Alumni Association.

Surviving are his wife, Sharon Loving Lanahan; his mother, Mrs. Mary T. Murray of Lawrenceville; and a brother, Thomas B. 3d of Pleasanton, Ca.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to Dartmouth College Development Office, Hanover, N.H.

Henry J. Strubee, 80, of Route 206 died suddenly December 20 upon arrival at Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Trenton, and a resident there until 1947 when he moved to Skillman, Mr. Strubee retired 13 years ago from American Cyanamid after 30 years as a refrigeration engineer. He

Continued on next page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 22

was Brent Robinson in his 141-pound match, Murray reported, before both ended up getting pinned -- O'Grady in

5:46 and Robinson at 2:45.

In other weights, Josh Miller lost 10-2 at 108 pounds; Eric Panitz was pinned at 112 pounds and heavyweight Joe Petrocelli was pinned in 2:50. Princeton's 188-pounder Luciana had to forfeit when he came in overweight but he wrestled anyway and lost an 11-2 decision to Scott Fox.

The match was the opening dual meet for the Little Tigers. Last week's scheduled opener with Woodrow Wilson fell victim to Wednesday's snowstorm and will not be rescheduled.

HUN EDGED, 56-54

In Overtime by Lawrence. A career-high 27 points by Keith Duvin of Hun School went for naught last week, when Lawrence High School edged the Raiders, 56-54, in overtime.

It was the first explosive performance this season by a player for Hun which has lost six in a row after an opening win. Hun will be idle until January 4 when it meets Princeton High School.

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The combined choirs of 150 voices, conducted by James Litton with Irene Willis, organist, will sing traditional English, Czech, French and Polish carols as well as carol settings and arrangements by 20th century composers during the service. At various points throughout the service, the congregation will join the choirs in singing favorite Christmas hymns.

The lessons and carols service, based on the famous service sung each Christmas Season at Kings' College in Cambridge, England, has been presented at Trinity Church on the Sunday after Christmas for over 25 years. This will be the second year that the Trinity choirs has been invited to sing for the service at the University. All are invited.

SERVICES LISTED

For New Year's Weekend. A number of Princeton area churches have scheduled special Watch Night or other gatherings for New Year's Eve.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold a Watch Night

Service with Communion Monday night beginning at 11:30. Refreshments will be served at the church before the service. The Rev. Margot T. Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett are co-pastors.

The Westerty Road Church, Westerty Road, will hold a Watch Night Service Monday from 9 to midnight. This is a family service to which all are welcome. The Rev. Edward Morgan is minister.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads will hold an informal gathering New Year's Eve from 9 to 1 in Robinson Lounge. Participants are asked to bring their own to drink and a snack to share. Puzzles, games or a deck of cards for bridge may also be brought.

There will be the traditional trustees reception to greet the first day of the New Year on Tuesday from 3 to 5 in the Robinson Lounge.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a single service on Sunday at 10:30 with Sunday School at 9 and Bible classes at 9:15.

BULLETIN NOTES

Father Douglas U. Hermansen has been assigned to St. Paul's Church by Bishop George W. Ahr. Fr. Hermansen was ordained on December 1, and this is his first pastorate.

The Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Streets, will hold a special day of prayer Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 921-0981.

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

belonged to Nassau Presbyterian Church and Princeton Lodge 38, Free and Accepted Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Lenox Strubee; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Rickman of Madison, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rush and Mrs. Mildred Green,

both of Blue Ridge, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

A private service was held, officiated by the Rev. Blan Aldridge and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker. Contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Mary C. Richards, 72, of 405 Redding Circle, died December 20 at her home. A life-time Princeton resident, she retired eight years ago from Princeton University, where she had worked in the communications department.

Wife of the late Frank J. Richards, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joan R. Moyer of Cranbury; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude D. Cruser of Princeton; a brother, Carl L. Danbury of Lawrenceville, three grandchildren and a great-grandchildren. A son, Rodney C. Richards, died in September.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or the Mercer County Heart Association.

Mrs. Kathryn R. Guinn, 79, of Spruce Circle died December 23 in Princeton Medical Center. A native of Albany, N.Y., she had lived here for over half a century.

Widow of Raymond J. Guinn, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Alshouse of Princeton and Mrs. Dorothy Yingling of Newtown, Pa.; two sons, Raymond J. Jr. of Hamilton Square and Robert P. of Yardville; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral home, with Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church and burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Helene Kucharski Novatkoski, 64, of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, died December 23 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

She is survived by three sons, Frank J. of Lawrence-

ville, Daniel V. at home and Richard M. of Bordentown; a brother, John Kucharski of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Novatkoski of West Windsor and Mrs. Mary Mazza of Hamilton Township and two granddaughters.

Mass of the Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9 Thursday at St. Hedwig's Church, with burial in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Ewing Township.

Philip Langsam of 24 Littlebrook Road North, died December 15 at the age of 84 in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Lyons.

Mr. Langsam, a former resident of Far Rockaway, N.Y., lived in Princeton for the past 16 years. Born in New York City, he was a printer and a printing teacher in the N.Y.C. school system. A disabled veteran of World War I, he was a founder and past commander of the Jewish War Veteran Posts 57 and 261 in Queens, N.Y.

He was a member of the Princeton Jewish Center and active in its Men's Club and the Bet-Am Drop-In Lounge.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin of New York City and Mortimer of Schenectady, and a daughter, Anita L. Cohen of Princeton with whom he lived, and by nine grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton Jewish Center or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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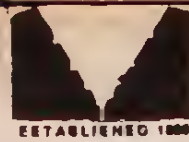
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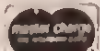
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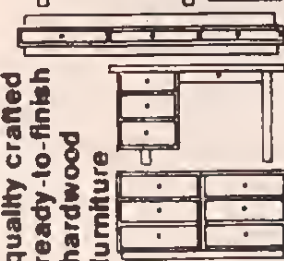
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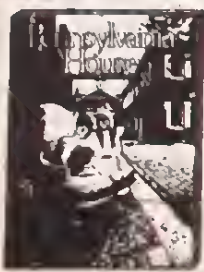
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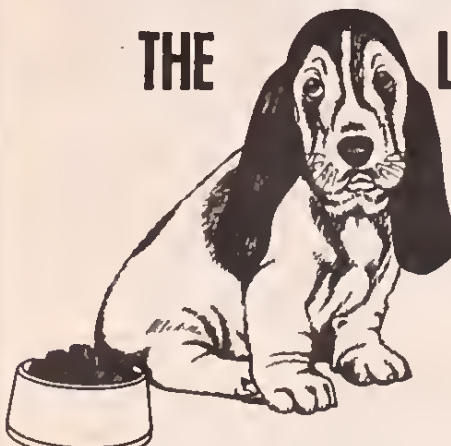
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In Memoriam, 1979

It was a year in which Princeton said goodbye to many men and women who had contributed richly to the life of the town.

On December 30, 1978, 72-year-old William W. Lockwood died. He was a world-renowned specialist in Far Eastern affairs and professor emeritus of politics and international affairs at Princeton.

H.C. ("Cobbles") Sturbahn, 72, died on January 10. A Yale football player in his youth, he had been the chief of the Sturbahn, Dickenson and Bernard insurance agency.

Former Borough Mayor Minot C. Morgan Jr., General Manager of the Institute for Advanced Study, died January 21 after a long illness. He had been mayor in 1946-47 and was active for many years in Democratic politics. He was also former chairman of the Mercer County Planning Board.

Princeton architect Alfred Busselle died January 22 at the age of 73.

Professor emeritus of architecture at Princeton, Sherley W. Morgan died at the age of 86 on February 1.

Henry Savage, professor of English emeritus at Princeton died February 21 at the age of 86.

Later in February, on the 28th, Lucy Caldwell, 68, died in Florida. She had been awarded the "Distinguished Citizens" award by the Department of Defense — the highest award a civilian may receive — for her work in Vietnam with fighting men and women stationed there.

Hugh N. Boyd, 67, former publisher of the New Brunswick Home News, died on May 13.

A member of the Borough police force since 1947, Det. Robert McAvenia died on June 15, age 60.

Known as a wit and satirical pianist as well as composer of church anthems and former president of Westminster Choir College, Lee H. Bristol Jr., 56, died on August 10.

Arthur Mendel, 74, emeritus professor of music at Princeton, died on October 14.

Carroll C. Pratt, a professor emeritus of psychology died on October 8 at the age of 85.

Another retired Princeton University professor, Milton G. White, formerly a professor of physics, died October 16 at the age of 69.

A member of the former Borough board of education and for many years an attorney who served as Mercer County prosecutor, Bryan V. Moore, 67, died October 22.

A psychiatrist with a life-long commitment to helping others through medicine, Dr. Sydnor B. Penick died November 11. He was 47.

The controversial author of "Worlds in Collision," Immanuel Velikovsky, age 84, died on November 17.

And on December 12, as the year drew to a close, Princeton's popular restaurateur, Joseph Christen, died at the age of 85. He had founded Lahiere's restaurant in 1919.

Year End Review

Continued from Page 3

W. Arthur Lewis, a professor of political economy at Princeton University, sharing the Nobel 1947?) and George W. award in economics. (Buster) Dey, the commuters' friend on the Dinky for 37

marked his 100th birthday and years.

recalled his career as builder Witherspoon Street of the houses on Fitzrandolph Presbyterian Church honored and Broadmead. There were a Sarah B. Harris for 38 years as pair of nonagenarians: Karl church organist. Recreation D. Pettit and William L. director Denise King was Tucker, the first a named "Recreation Super-businessman and financier visor of the Year" by the state who would have \$2 billion professional organization.

today, as he cheerfully pointed out, if he'd kept his 7,850 A Tragic Murder. Probably the happiest "People" in town in 1979 was Borough Juvenile Police Officer Douglas N. Watson. He won \$10,000 in the Lottery Derby.

Nagle Jackson moved in to McCarter as the new Artistic Director and immediately began to involve the whole community -- including the McCarter staff community -- in the building of a new repertory company.

Retirement years look happy and golden to Robert F. Mooney, who left Borough Hall after 33 years as clerk and administrator; Philip Cobb, who left his assistant principalship of the middle school after 25 years in Princeton's schools ("kids needs are more complex today than they used to be"); Archie Lummis after 23 years at the First National Bank ("he personifies personal banking"); Elizabeth B. Fine, Greek and Latin teacher at Princeton Day School (she received a \$1,000 grant from Princeton University for her contributions to education); Jim Moore, after 34 years as a U.S. mailman ("Saxe Commins called me 'my friend,'

when he introduced me to William Faulkner"); Frank Durkin, from the Princeton University Store (did you buy of political economy at the your first TV from him, in University, sharing the Nobel 1947?) and George W. award in economics. (Buster) Dey, the commuters' friend on the Dinky for 37

marked his 100th birthday and years.



ONE PRINCETON—MINUS 33 VOTES: William H. Walker II of the Borough and Fannie Floyd of the Township were among the residents of both municipalities who favored Consolidation, but it came up 33 votes short — and a recount was of no avail.

(Anne O'Neill, photo)

central New Jersey, but police and Civil Defense officers were on the ready July 11, just in case. Skylab preferred the climate of Australia.

Lost Locusts. Old friends returned for a visit: the gypsy moth to trim the trees, the deer to prune the ivy off your house. A welcome was prepared for Brood X, but invitations apparently got mixed up and the brood never really appeared.

Brood X? That's Brood Ten of the locust family, the 17-year-kind that makes all the noise. Turned out Princeton is

the home of another Brood, not X at all.

So, we move out into a new year and a new decade. Will we inch along toward a 92-A bypass? Will copper soar in price so that saucepans are stolen instead of teaspoons? What will the revaluation be on your house?

What new squabble will embroil the school system? Will there be — dare we ask it! an expanded Palmer Square? One thing is certain: Princeton is now only two decades away from the Year 2000.

Happy 1980!

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CHRISTMAS

Is There A Santa Claus?

The following, reprinted from the editorial page of the New York Sun, was written by the late Mr. Frank P. Church:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of *The Sun*:

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says "If you see it in *The Sun* it's so."

Please tell me the truth; is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the scepticism of a sceptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

